METHODISTS ARE URGED TO UNITE

Unification of North and South Is Advocated

ADVICE OF LAYMEN'S ASSN.

Admission of Laymen Into Annual Conference is Another Item Sought by General Board-State-

ment is Given Out. Chicago, Sept. 19 (P-Laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the Methodist Episcopal church south were urged in statement issued today by the executive committee of the general laymen's association of the Methodist Episcopal church to vote for unification. The statement signed by George Dixon. Chicago, president, was sent to all bishops to be read at the annual conferences and by the accretaries at laymen's meet-

It urged also that the five million members of the Methodist Episcopal church vote for admission of laymen into the annual conference and pleaded for unanimous cooperation and support for the

Headquarters of the general laymen's association have been established in the Chicago temple. Text of Statement

The statement said: Concerning the admission of we heartily support the amendment good of the service." tion as it was sent down by the Broadway. general conference, without any amendment. We call attention to Included in the list was Al John-

from time to time determine," ministerial as well as lay, Anyone who is not opposed to lay representation in principle can vote for this amendment. If any arrangements do not stand the test of

cations as seem desirable. A careful study of the vote of the various conferences on the adprission of laymen into the annual conferences calls for more informaon from and energetic action of lasmen at annual conference sea-

"We urge the unanimous cooperation and support by the entire church of the world service commis- to permit work, the setting adminission as the agency of the Methodist trator said. Episcopal church with a program of milled benevolences, which includes foreign and home missions and other evolent activities, by organizing world service councils in each disand local church. At the anrual and district conferences, orld service program should be endorsed and interest of the world ruce program properly guarded. This claim should be considered sared and supreme. It needs our

ers, thought and money. The time has come for the lay to help re-establish the conlence of the church in the work church, in the laws of the urch and in the institutions of the As Dr. David D. Downey aid recently, laymen can help the burch in three ways, evangelistic orphanis, restoration of the spiritual and confidence in the church, and by iding fast to our Christian liberty, will do great things for the cause God in our day and generation." We recommend favorable action unification of the Methoidst Epis pal church and the Methodist ray for its happy consummation. extend felicitations to our la thren of the Methodist Episcopa urch south and earnestly hope eir vote will speed unification that e may be one of Christ Our Lord

MUST DRESS MODESTLY

rehbishen of Santiago to Refuse Admission to Churches of Women in Ultra Fashionable Garb

etter to one of the bishops of the dedicated. omen in Chile and Buenos Aires nd recommended that immodestly n to the churches.

Unashamed of their immodest omen, whose manners formerly ere an example to all Christian day. ives photographed in these creaivolous fashlons."

ariff Bill to Hasten

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 19 (A) A general election in Australia is corporated into the New Britain In- heroes. if bill and the supply provisions projects. date of the election.

Waterbury Baby Born With Tooth Showing And Another on Way

Waterbury, Sept. 19 (49)-Win-sted takes all the prizes for summer hall storms, roses that bloom in January and five legged calves, but Waterbury comes to the fore in the baby A baby born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Saturno. of 121 Harper's Ferry road, came into the world with one tooth showing and another well on its way. Both mother and on its way. Both r

NINE ACES OF 'DRY ARMY ARE DROPPED

Yellowly Starts Clean-Up of Chicago Branch

DRIVE ON BRIGHT LIGHTS school children and the

The East Are Expected to Get on of the musical club, which is design Trail of Windy City's Illicit Booze ed to be of great social and artistic

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)-E. C. Yelowley, Chicago's new prohibition administrator, has begun pruning Musical club will be in addition to his squad of enforcers as a preface to an organized drive on the bright spots of Chicago's night life,

Nine of the best known agents Thirty-five admitting laymen into annual con- more are slated for dismissal when ferences, which was adopted by the he returns from Washington Mongeneral conference of the Methodist day. The discharges will be follow-Episcopal church at Springfield, ed by an influx of "under cover" Mass., in May, 1924, and sent to operatives from the east for a thrust the annual conference for consider- at Chicago's cafes and cabarets, ation and action. We urge its adop- similar to that made by him against

Al Johnson Included

this general conference action, son, head of the beer squad; who states: Laymen shall be ad- arrested Terry Druggan and Franmitted to the annual conferences kie Lake in the beer shipping exunder such conditions and regula-tions as the general conference shall they since have been central figures in a scandal. The others, veterans The very simplicity of this pro- of three and four years service, were gained for it ready approval Archie Benson, Johnson's partner; and it was carried by the general John Alger, William Kosjean, Walconference by an almost unanimous ter George, Martin Lynn, Edward Daugherty, Max Henig and Archie Berry.

The Rev. B. M. Ewing, acting administrator in Yellowley's absence, issued the dismissals. He said the actual experience, other general record of each agent discharged would be investigated by a commitconferences can make such modifitee named by Yellowley.

Cleanup of Cafes
In connection with the proposed deanup of cafes and cabarets which he Rev. Mr. Ewing characterize! announced that Henry G. Morthorst, former field supervisor of the San Francisco office ,had arrived here. He probably will be assigned

Michigan Youngster Who Shot and Killed Aged Berry Picker Guilty in Second Degree,

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 13 (P)-Fred Rose, Jr., 15 years old, conessed slayer of August Laplante, aged blue berry picker, was convicted of second degree murder here motor truck driven by Lawrence yesterday. Rose said he shot Laplants in the back with a high powred rifle and robbed him.

noved to quash the indictment on ould not come under the jurisoic- for the safety of the children tion was denied and the case will busses and crossing the highways to probably be appealed.

SIX FREE CONCERTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Series to Be Presented This Winter by Musical Club

EXPLANATORY LECTURES

Six free public concerts will be given in the auditorium of the public schools this winter, the programs to be presented by active members of

the New Britain Musical club. The concerts will be given in schools situated in the outlying sections of the city for the benefit of people living near them. Parents, school children and the public gen-

Mayor Paonessa will be invited to make a short address at the first of the concerts as a fitting manner inaugurate this new public service value to the citizens. The mayor ! known to be a strong advocate greater public use of school build

The public school concerts of the the four concerts in the Camp school for the club membership. There will be no difference in artistic aim between the two series of concerts, laymen into the annual conference, here have been dismissed "for the it is announced by the program committee, which has been holding weekly meetings for two weeks and has not yet finished the details of making arrangements. To enhance the understanding of

the very highest type of performances within the power of the membership to give.

The dates of the concerts have not yet been fixed, this to be done

The club has approximately active members to draw from for she collapsed. the public school and Camp school the active members every year, but she was unconscious. with the addition of the six public school concerts this is expected to I is that some of the finest music to be performed this year will be heard at the public school concerts.

house meetings for the active club nembership and present plans indicate they will be vastly superior to anything attempted heretofore from the standpoint of programs and club

Acidental Death, Truck

Driver Is Not Blamed ceased had alighted from a school bus and was struct by the truck as Rose became 15 years old a month she dashed across the street.

after the shooting and his attorney. In exoncrating the driver, the coroner makes a suggestion he ground that the boy was not 15 school authorities that the drivers when the crime was committed and of school busses he held responsible and from the schools.

Monument To Civil War Heroes Dedicated 25 Years Ago Today

Shaft in Central Park Erected Only After 32 Years of Effort Overcoming Public Apathy

ment of A. G. Hammond camp to grand list. Wainut Hill park was erect a memorial to the veterans of sometimes considered, but Central th Citra Fashionable Garb.

the Spanish-American war comes park was the final choice as a site.

Santiage. Chile. Sept. 19 (P)—The the 25th anniversary of the soldiers' The final committee which carried in on ultra modern styles of dress monument raised in Central park to the project to completion consisted orn by women has extended to honor those who died in the great of Ambrose Beatty, later mayor; cepril, 25 years old, of 194 Stillwa- Sergedat George Thompson, 20 years panies. Two ishop of Santingo, has addressed a of a century ago today that this was Russell. ther to one of the bishops of the children of children

The idea had its origin at a town in which many of them laid down when a gasoline tank on one of the meeting on October 12, 1868, and their lives. ms. Not satisfied with this, they the following year a committee rend their pictures to the newspa-ported favorably on the erection of sion, and a committee of 65 was res, thus making a public spectacle a monument in the public park, busy for months in arranging every themselves, apparently with the near Wainut Hill park." There fol- detail. Food was gathered by a colre to spread the use of these lowed periods of interest and re- lation committee in order that the clous fashions." lapses of apathy, during which some 10,000 visitors might be fed. The few men, especially Samuel W. Hart, city was submerged in a sea of red. George M. Landers, Oliver Stanley, white and blue bunting, from which Australian Election T. W. Stanley and Valentine B. peeped pictures of Lincoln. Grant. Chamberlain, worked quietly. In General Putnam leaving his farm. 1881 the monument was nearly in-

ending. Prime Minister Stanley stitute, then being planned. Mr. ce announced lastnight that par- Sloper was one of a committee of 13 ent would be dissolved when the named at that time to further both arrive on foot, on bleyeles, in carto been adopted. He was not! The will of Cornelius B. Erwin.

to aunounce the ex- probated in 1885, left \$10,000 for a

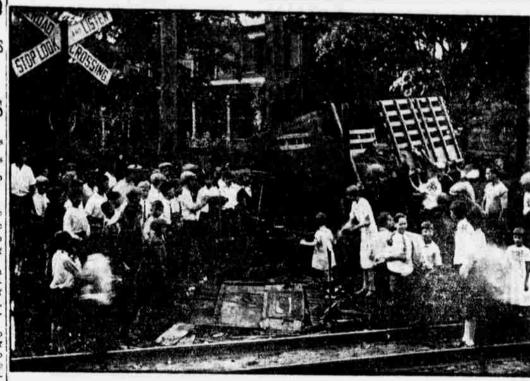
Almost coincident with the move- ing laid a tax of 1 mills on the

women he refused admis-was completed. Many of the first some to be immodestly draped.

The dedication was a great occaand the Spanish-American war

ago today the great throng began to ringes, by train, and a very, very few in the newly-invented automo-

WHEN TRAIN AND TRUCK MEET, THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS



ACCUSES MISS EDERLE TRAIN WRECKS TRUCK OF FAILING TO TRAIN

Swimmer's Charge Blaming Him

Brighton, England, Sept. 19 (P)the music at the public school con- Jabez Wolffe, trainer of Gertrude certs, the pieces to be played or sung Ederle, today denied her allegation will be described by a lecturer from that she was taken from the water hat she was taken from the water the club. The concerts are expected during her recent attempt to swim to be well attended and the program the English Channel when she was committee is endeavoring to present still able to go on with her efforts. Wolffe said to the Associated

"At the sixth hour of the swim Miss Ederle complained of a cramp in cooperation with the school nu- the longer and see if she would rethorities. The dates for the Camp cover it. At the eighth hour she school concerts likewise have not yet was suffering intense agony, purely been fixed. eight hours and forty-five minutes

"I gave no instructions for Helmy concerts and present indications are (the Egyptian swimmer) to touch that all those willing and in a posi- her, but from the humane point of tion to contribute to the programs view, as there was a risk of her bewill be accommodated. Heretofore, ing drowned, Helmy went to her ald. with only four Camp school con-certs to be arranged, it has been and immediately got to her and put difficult to utilize the abilities of all the life saving apparatus on her, as

repeated efforts to get her to Irain. and English observers, that tackled the problem of about and playing the ubulete. Daniel Jen the active club. "One has only to observe the pic- Greenwold.

tures of her collapse in the papers to see that she was the making any further effort. Handley, Miss Ederle's coach, was not pres ent, and Miss Victs, her attendant ens on a tug about eighty varily away at the time of the collapse and erefore not in a position to judge of Miss Ederle's condition

"I am of the opinion that had Bridgeperr, Sept 19 (P)—Coroler Miss Ederle followed my instructions John J. Phelan today gave a ver- and not been interfered with by dict of accidental death in the case her ceach and other advisers about Audrey Thomas, S. killed by a would have succeeded in swimming would have succeeded in swimming the Channel. I still think she is ca-Fullin of Norwalk, Sept. 14. De- public of doing so, if she is properly

av on board the steamer tanta Miss Ederle asserted that she ould have kept on swimming and that there was no tritth in the story hat she collapsed. She added that ion of the circuit court. The mo- boarding and alighting from the Helmy was swimming with her and while hundreds of people on their Wolffe suddenly shouted: "Grab neighborhood witnessed the crash.

ot across the Channel but assected gain that she could have gone for-her. She said she felt sure she ould accomplish the feat in another try and under better weather

BURNED TO DEATH

tamford Man. Trying To Save Is Trapped By Flames.

Stamford, Sopt. 19 (A) - Antonio early this morning, in a fire near in the United States army died to- based on two promissory notes alhis home. The torac destroyed a last right after he had shot and nature of Rudolph Stravitz, manager. The checks that R

ess," said the letter, "the Chilean 165; in fact, of the prime movers, answered the call of their country. He left his home when the fire garden. only A. J. Sloper remains alive to- while on the pillars about the cop- broke out and was trying to get into ing are the names of the struggles, the barn to take out the automobiles, nachines exploded. The explosion blew out the door which landed on before he was discovered by the

our children.

THE WEATHER

Hartford, Sept. 19 .- Forecast for New Britain and vicinity: Generally fair and slightly cooler tonight, Sunday musettled; possibly showers

BUT DRIVER ESCAPES

to Splinters at Bristol Crossing

(Special to The Reraid.) Bristol, Sept. 12.—Charles Reyng by the Danbury-Willimantic express due at the local station at 4:47 'clock. His truck was reduced to plinters and he was badly shaken up but an examination at the Bristol hospital, where he was rushed y Raymond J. Casey, proprietor of the Maple End Shop, revealed no inuries. James J. Kennedy, driver of second truck and owner of the wrecked vehicle who was being

tain by a narrow margin. The truck was hurled a distance One of the cab Joors landed 50 feet away in front of gears and engine landed almost at take it her story was meant to the Federal street crossing several as common tippling places, it was be changed. The outlook at present cover her non-compliance with my hundred feet away. The locomotive her seed under its own power. The program committee has also training consisted mainly of sitting train was in charge of Conductor Daniel Jones and Engineer Joseph

owed over the tracks, escaped the

few years ago two crossings were combined into one in an effort to relove the situation. A flagman was extalled and the dangerous conditions were thought to be eliminated, The driver of the wrecked truck lid not see the flaeman as he held us flag signal to prevent passage and the two ton vehicle lumbered onto the rails, on which the fast express out curve above the Sessions Founlry Co. The view from the tracks s obscured at this point and the engineer could not see the truck, until his train was about 20 feet away, thereby having no opportunity

o prevent a collision. Reynolds statted and the rearing train plunged into it a moment later, she was going strong when way home from factories of the That Reynolds' life had been "Of course," Miss Ederle said, "as souffed out was conceded until witon as Helmy touched me I was nesses saw him pick himself from tion when he applied for an acciseveral years ago.

Neighbor's Cars In Fire Himself Murders Woman, Then He Turns Gun on Himself

for recognition of the boys of '61- of the 645 New Britain boys who fighting the blaze for half an hour, while McDonald was working in the

One Killed, Another Is Dying in Auto Crash brunswick, N. J., Sept. 19 (P) mons British scientist, Charles Dar-

op of the man. He was stunned by Frank Cannon, of Youngstown, win, the blow and was burned to death Oblo, a sailor attached to the New seven. remen.

Rilled and Frank Lieb, a companion, bridge, he became an assistant to his Cepril is survived by his wife and received injuries from which physi-father at Down, being especially inhighway near Franklin park early teday. Charles Wilson, of South Portland, Maine, a third member of the party escaped with minor in-

PARIS BANS "CUT-OUTS" France to use the "cut-out."

CRADLE OF WORLD IS SOUGHT IN SAHARA

Jabez Wolffe Denies Girl Express Reduces Vehicle Scientists to Scour Desert Seeking Ancient

> New York, Sept. 19 (P) Search for the cradle from which some colds of Forestville missed death by hair's breadth shortly before 5 nated 20,000 or 20,000 years ago. o'clock yesterday afternoon when a will be started Oct. 10 by a party motor truck, driven by him, was of anthropologists who will attempt emolished at the Northside cross to cross the Sahara desert in auto-

The expedition will seek caves described by natives as covered drawings. There is scientific belief that some highly cultured race might have inhabited northwestern Africa when the desert was a for-

Bradley Tyrrel, a trustee of Beoff college, Beloit, Wis., sailed last ight to join the expeditions at Algiers. It is backed by Count De Prerok, excavator of Carthage, the ollege and the Frank Granger Logan Museum at Beloit The Royal Geographic Society of London, the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan are

Four or five automobiles will arry the party over 1,000 miles of by Citroen when he demonstrated the feasibility of motor traffic in the desert. Camel trains are carrying caches of gasoline and oil into the

tribe in the Hoggar mountains, a region never before explored white men, a skilled interpreter will be taken along. Two scientific exproached the region have been wiped out. Mr. Tyrrel believes that the expedition will do for the ir terior of the Sahara what Ro-Chapman Andrews has done for the

STAMFORD BUSINESSMAN

pany Treasurer, Disappears From City.

Stamford, Sept. 19 (#) - Search was being made here today for perior court on a charge of forgery he wreckage. The only thing that Henry J. Rubin, secretary and treas-Miss Ederle declared that she did warried him at the time was whether urer of the Rubin Motor Sales com. Denjamin W. Alling in police court know whether she would have he would be on time for his work pany who faces arrest on a charge this morning. The court found at the rolling mill of the Wallace- of forgery. A warrant was issued probable cause and ordered Barrows Barnes Co., as he is employed on the last night charging him with two held under a bond of \$500 night shift. An examination at the counts of the forgery and notes Barrows was charged with forgheapital resulted in Reynolds' dis. transferred to discount companies, ing the name of his brother, Fred charge from that institution. Rey- Investigation of the case continued C. Barrows of Ellis street, on a note

ties, not the least of which was public indifference, that forced a 22lic indifference, that forced

Darwin's Third Son Dies Today at Age of 77 Years Cambridge, Eng., Sept. 19 (P)-Sir Francis Darwin, third son of the fa-

win, died here today, aged seventy-Educated in Trinity College, Camclans say he cannot recover, in an torested in the latter's botanical restomobile crash on the Lincoln searches, and after his death came brother of the two men, told the of service to the nation in the Navy,

> FIGHTS A DRAW Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 19 (49 -

Francisco bantamweight.

ROCKS AND RIPE EGGS ARE THROWN AND SHOTS FIRED IN ANTI KU KLUX BATTLE

A. H. C. SECOND AMONG Village Green at North STATE CORPORATIONS

Value \$41,788,000, Four Million Less Than "New Haven"

The American Hardware Corration of this city has reported to he United States government that its net value is \$41,788,000, this orporation standing second on the list for Connecticut. Its statement exceeded only by that of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, which puts its net alue at \$45,803,000.

Other industrial coporations in New Britain and vicinity, with their alue are:

Berita ... Hoslery Co., Paper Goods Co. Kensing'n Paper Goods Co. Kensingh Silver Co., Bristol Trust Co., Bristol 1 A. Andrews Co., Inc., ley-Bubconk Co., ater Mig. Co., Southington motive Sales & Service

Birge Sons Co., Bristol ... Bayle Company ristol Brass Corp., Bristol ristol Nat'nl. Bank, Bristol ristol & Pialne's Electric Co. Refetal
ristel Peess Pub. Co., Bristel
ristel Healty Co., Bristel
ristel Trust Co., Bristel
uoi Machine Co. irritt Hotel Corporation

graham to, tribut
in Mig. Company
Judd Company
W. Knitting Company
wers, Franty & Clark Co.
ier Laundry Co.
Lines Company
Mag Sons. InMerwin Brick Co. Ken.

Britain Gas Light Co. . . Britain Machine Co. . . . Britain National Bank

(Continued on Page 15)

BARROWS BOUND OVER ON FORGERY CHARGE

IS ACCUSED OF FORGERY Berlin Man Accused by Brother, Held in \$500 Bond

Raymond C. Barrows of Berlin was held for the next term of suwhen he was arraigned before Judge

at the Commercial Trust Co. as an A sister in law of the man sought endorser last October, Raymond tion when he applied for an acti-dent report, that this was his first dent report, that this was his first the phone Thursday afternoon, say-note and as a result the bank notiaccident since he began to drive ing that he was going to Besten and fied his brother Fred that as enthat he would return Friday. He derser he would be called upon to did not return to this city yesterday, honor it. Fred is alleged to have It is charged that limbin has gone to the bank and denied to forged the names of Stamford per-bank officials that he had signed the sons to take bills of sale which were note, and after producing specimens Bergenfield, N. J., Sept. 13 (2) in turn transferred to discount com- of his signature satisfied the bank Two specific counts of forgery are not his, so that Frank Monkiewicz, ago foday that this was Russell.

The monument was M. J. O'Conner of Hartford was his home. The blaze destroyed a day from a buildt wound through leged to have been forged one for dorser was called upon to pay the

The checks that Raymond Barwas completed. Many of the first some to be immedestly draped. Ceprit's bedy was not discovered in the the name of Anthony Festa, Spring on the loan were introduced as evidence and the note for the \$250 was the shore. If Prairis body should introduced. cause in the case Judge Alling said that on examination of the signsures the writing on the note purporting to be the signature of Fred Barrows was much more similar to Raymond's than his brother's.

Attorney Donald Gaffney, appear ing for Raymond, introduced evi- Half Century of Service dence purporting to show that Fred had endorsed the note, but because of fear of his wife, he was now try- Admiral William S. Benson, relired, ing to deny it. Arthur Barrows, a will be honored for his fifty years court that Raymond had called and, since his retirement from the Fred out of the factory last year service, as a member of the United and when he returned he told him States Shipping Board, at a testithat he had just signed a note for montal dinner tendered Clever Sencio, who invaded this Raymond, and if his wife knew it tonight on his seventieth birthday, country in an effort to take back to she would be angry. On cross-ex-PARIS BANS "CUT-OUTS" the Philippines the flyweight crown amination he could not say whether the auspices of the committee of one Paris. Sept. 12 (P)—President Pancho Villa held at the time of his the Incident had occurred in the hundred, headed by Secretary Wil-Dominergue today signed a decree death, fought a 10-round draw here fall or summer, and could not tell bur as chairman, and includes many prohibiting automobile drivers in last night with Teddy Silva. San whether it was the note in questions prominent in the public and tion that Fred had signed.

Brookfield, Mass., Turned Into Miniature Lexington And Rivals Clash.

Chief of Police Overpowered, Gun, Handcuffs and Stick Taken From Him -Both Factions Are Blamed.

North Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 19 P-This quaint old bas state town, where neighbors had dwelt in peace 13,000 Where neighbors had dwelt in peace 33,000 for centuries, today is divided into 048,000 two factions, each hating the other, all oos as a result of last night's battle between Ku Klux Klan sympathizers

and townsmen in the town square. Of the six arrested by state and local police after the battle, two men are being held on charges of rioting. 142,000 They are Daniel Harrington and 132,000 Wallace Foote, both of North Brook-: 203.000 field.

Fourth Serious Clash The battle, the fourths seriou clash between Klansmen and anti-1,508,000 Klansmen in this state in a month. was fought by hundreds. Police said that rocks and eggs were used freely as weapons. Chief of Police Steven Quill of Northfield was attacked and overpowered by crowd. His revolver, bandcuffs and night stick were stolen. The only casualty was State Policeman Edmund V. Downey of the Oxford barracks, who was injured when he was struck on the head with a stone

hurled by one of the rioters. Each Blames Other Both factions blame the other for the disturbance which started, police said, early in the night when stones were hurled at about 200 automobiles containing klansmen as the procession passed through square to the meeting field on the Bergin farm, formerly occupied by Martin Bergin, oldtime Boston Na-

tional baseball player. After the rocks were hurled, two shots were fired by the occupants of a truck, alleged to have been in the Klansmen's motor procession. The shots were answered by a shower of eggs from the crowd gathered in

front of the town hall. Escorted By Troopers The next disorder came after the Klansmen had held their meeting and were returning through the town square under the esc troopers and members of the town's board of selectmen. Rocks and eggs proposed were hurled at the Klansmer 44.000 While the excitement was at its highest Edward Moody of Providence, R. I., and Paul Wheelock of North Brookfield were seized by the mob and hurled into a watering

> went to rescue them, he was injured by a hurled missile. "Welcome" Committee The fact that the Klan meeting d to have been attended by 1500 Clausmen from all parts of Worceser County, was to be held on Bergin farm had been known here for he past week. Boastful Klansman. it was said today taunted anti-Klansmen and defied them to prevent the gathering. The result was that a "welcome" committee of several hundreds of anti-Klansmen gathered and the alleged rioting started when both factions exchanged taunts.

trough, when Patrolman Downey

STILL SEEKING BODY

Expert River Men Are Engaged to Locate Remains of Man Thought

Lost in Plane Crash. Chester, Sept. 19 (P)-Two fishermen familiar with the currents of the Connecticut river. Clark Smith and John Fraser, have been engaged to search the channel off here in quest of the body of J. Brewster drowned in the crash of an airplane Thursday, Coroner L. A. Smith of

Pratt's hody is in the river. Last night fishermen dragged the were unable to make much pro-gress. Most of them believe that the body will only be recovered if it is in the river, when is floats, and s watch will be kept at Parker's Point rise it might be carried to the point

by the current, The motors in the airplane, in which H. M. Ludwig, the pilot was killed, have been removed and the framework burned.

For Country Is Honored

The dinner is being given under private life of the nation.